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Even Calgary Loves Those Eskimos



If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. That's the theme of this Calgary entry in one of the many Grey Cup parades which snaked through downtown Vancouver yesterday. Gay mounted Calgary Grey Cuppers on

Georgia street "love those Eskimos" just like all the other Western fans who are whooping it up for the Edmonton Eskimos to hold on to the coveted hardware.



Spontaneous gaiety of Grey Cup fans jammed into every hotel and crowding every Vancouver street is typified here by happy conga line threading through the throngs in the Vancouver Hotel lobby. These

B.C. Lions cheer-leaders, still wearing Vancouver sweaters, are now doing jumps for Edmonton Eskimos, Western hopes for another Grey Cup. (Photos by Colonist staff photographer Jim Ryan.)

Boycott Ends

France Returns to UN As Algeria Point Dropped

By JACK BEST

Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—

(CP)—France called off its boycott of the UN General Assembly Friday following a unanimous decision to drop the Algerian question. Inscription of the item participated in a French walkout eight weeks ago.

In quick succession the assembly's political committee approved an Indian motion not to consider Algeria and the assembly itself confirmed the decision. There was no opposition.

Announcement that France will return was made in Paris soon after the assembly acted.

Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay told a press conference that the cabinet had just decided France should assume its place.

Pinay termed the assembly decision "an event of great importance." He said: "This vote was not solicited by France. It represents a victory for reason. I wish to thank all those who contributed to this result."

Paul Martin, chief Canadian delegate, in welcoming the French decision, said: "The UN has undoubtedly been strengthened as a result of today's proceedings."

France has maintained that conditions in her North African territory are a domestic matter and the UN has no right to interfere.

'Never Slam Door'

OXFORD, England (AP)—Prime Minister Eden said Friday night the West should never slam the door and never yield to any extravagant Communist demand.

What happened at the Geneva foreign ministers' conference "is not altogether surprising," he told the Oxford University Conservative Association in a prepared speech.

"But I doubt whether you or I will know for many years, if ever, what caused the more rigid Soviet attitude there. We may never know it."

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"The answer is clear. Persevere in their own policies. Build up their own defensive associations and alliances, and maintain their present plans. Work to raise the standard of life."

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Ann Woodward was found legally blameless Friday night in the shotgun killing of her millionaire-sportsman husband.

A Nassau county grand jury held that there was no crime involved in the Oct. 30 slaying of 35-year-old William Woodward Jr., owner of the race horse Nasiba.

Mrs. Woodward spent more than three hours in the grand jury chambers. However, only part of that time was spent in the witness chair, where she repeated her account of the shooting as a tragic accident.

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Cheered by Peasants

Red Party Boss Wields Sickle

POONA, India (Reuters)—Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party boss who has led a campaign for increased agricultural output in Russia, demonstrated Friday that he knows something of the practical side of farming.

Visiting agricultural developments here with Premier Nikolai

Bulgarian, he leaped into a rice field at one point, grabbed a sickle and showed he could cut rice. The peasants cheered.

After discussing threshing and winnowing methods, he tossed husked rice into the air to demonstrate the Russian way of winnowing.

Later, Bulgarien said at a national Defence Academy to the Soviet Union's foreign policy, Military Academy in Rus-

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last war — (Russian) Marshal Zhukov.

At a civic reception here, Bul-

garian was cheered by 400,000 per-

son when he said: "Let Russia and

China work together hereafter for establishing peace and

friendship among the people of the

world."

"We all feel a little sense of world."

Trumpets blared and tribal drums throbbed to welcome the greatest general of the Russian leaders at the reception.

Cloudy with sunny inter-

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winds of 15 miles an hour.

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Vancouver Goes Wild

Eyes of Canada on Coast As Football Fever Rises

Special to The Daily Colonist

VANCOUVER—There's no other football game in the world today and there's no other city but Vancouver.

More than 100,000 people began to jam downtown Vancouver early today for mad, hilarious pre-game parade, billed as the greatest Grey Cup celebration ever.

The gigantic, rip-roaring spectacle already has proved the biggest and most fantastic in Canadian sports history.

The parade itself, set rolling at 9:50 a.m. by the Stanley park 9 o'clock gun, features 3,000 persons, 40 floats and 17 bands.

An estimated 50,000 people will see the Grey Cup game on television in Victoria, more than 1,000,000 will watch it in Montreal alone, and more Western Canadians will watch the classic than any previous special event. The prairies will get a delayed broadcast on film.

(For those who miss this afternoon's TV coverage, CBUT will re-tearcast the game at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.)

The three-mile-long parade will go as scheduled today, come rain, come snow. No amount of rain can fizzle out the terrific fire of enthusiasm which has swept through football-wacky Vancouver for the past 48 hours.

It's all in superlatives. The maddest, the craziest, the biggest. Vancouver has gone nuts, says sports writers from other Grey Cup cities.

For color, gaiety and general hell-raising, all other Grey Cup festivals have been gentle tea parties.

There has been nothing like it since Earl Grey donated the cup in 1909.

TRAFFIC SNARLED

Yesterday traffic was snarled all day in Vancouver as fans pushed, ran, and danced their way through the clogged streets.

All day long trains, planes and buses spilled happy fans into the city and police just let them have fun.

Stopping it, said one police official, "would only add to the confusion and possibly create dissension."

Edmonton fans considered choice of Miss Edmonton Eskimos last night as Grey Cup queen a prelude of today's game. What 19-year-old blonde Barbara Beddome can do, the hard-driving Eskimos can do, win.

The lovely, dark, University of Alberta student won an Austin convertible and will occupy a place of honor in the great parade today.

LEAHY SPEAKS

Former Notre Dame coach Frank Leahy told 700 persons at the annual Grey Cup dinner last night that the U.S. should adopt "many rules which govern football in Canada."

The famous U.S. coach, guest speaker at the sixth annual dinner, said he was "completely sold" on many aspects of the Canadian game but thought the U.S. unlimited downfield blocking game too.

Police, meanwhile, have canceled all leaves for members of the force for today. More than 110 officers and extra squad cars will be in service to handle the traffic.

One stunned Montreal fan said the interest in Vancouver was "utterly landed in 154," he marvelled.

LIKE CARTERS

"There's been nothing like this for Montreal since Jacques Cartier landed in 1541," he marvelled.

Montreal fans joined the fun by remote control with a 2,500-signature telegram to be delivered to the players just before the game. It reads:

"Win or lose we're all with you. We'll be seeing you in Montreal's homecoming parade. Good luck."

Mrs. Woodward said she was wakened by a barking dog, grabbed a gun and fired blindly in the direction of a noise. Her husband, in his own bedroom doorway, was hit.

On four different occasions, including her grand jury appearance, the Kansas-born Mrs. Woodward said she was in dreadful fear of a prowler.

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CONVEY TO YOUR TEAM OUR BEST WISHES FOR SUCCESS TOMORROW. REAL PLEASURE TO HAVE YOU WITH US. COME AGAIN AND CATCH MORE FISH."

The hilarity went far into the night Friday as more and more fans poured in.

BANDS ON HAND

Two pipe bands welcomed trains as about 2,000 people crowded the CNR station platform.

One Seattle man's comment on the Vancouver football insanity probably summed it better than any:

"The World Series and Notre Dame versus Navy rolled into one—Brooklyn doesn't get this enthusiasm when the Bums play New York," he shouted above the din.

Grey Cup TV Log

	Edmonton	Quarterback	Montreal
91	Jackie Parker	Sam Etcheverry	92
95	Normie Kwong	Pat Abruzzo	83
98	Johnny Bright	Joey Pal	82
81	Rollie Miles	Bud Korchak	67
87	Earl Lindley	J. C. Caroline	85
82	Don Getty	Jacques Belote	87
80	Con Kelly	Bill Bewley	80
94	Bob Kimoff	Bruce Coulter	65
96	Oscar Kruger	John Blaicher	81
99	Don Simon	Sam Darragh	89
92	Dave West	George Klein	99
70	Ray Willsey	Alex Sulynok	94
74	Frank Anderson	Johnny Williams	86
74	Rupe Andrews	Doug McNichol	74
71	Steve Bendik	Re O'Quinn	72
51	Ted Heydenfeldt	Hal Patterson	95
88	Steve Mendryk	Jim Miller	72
53	Don Barry	Tom Moran	77
42	Bill Briggs	Moe Bremer	46
42	Kurt Burris	Herb Capozzi	61
60	Rollie Cook	Tex Coulter	60
61	Bob Dean	Ted Elsby	67
63	Laurel Hodgson	Des Findlay	53
66	Don Glantz	Jerry Hogan	52
62	Mike King	Tom Hugo	48
65	Dale Meinhart	Mike Kovas	57
52	Frankie Morris	Joe Peddeill	66
63	Roy Stevenson	Juan Sheridan	64
53	Jim Quondamato	Jim Staton	63
51	Ted Tully	Herb Trawick	56
64	Mike Vulcan	Bob MacLellan	62
50	Art Walker	Al Makowickie	79
Frank (Pop) Ivy	Marty Martino	Marty Martino	54
	Coach	Doug (Peashoot) Walker	

FACTS AND FIGURES

At stake—The Grey Cup.

Kickoff—1:30 p.m.

Attendance—39,525 (estimated).

Gate receipts—\$228,324 (estimated).

Weather forecast—Rain, light winds, temperature of 45 degrees.

Betting—Odds of 6-5, take your choice.

Television—CBC, starting 1:15 p.m.

Radio—CBC Dominion network, 1:15 p.m., including the Victoria outlet; CJVL, CKDA will carry the private station broadcast originating with CKNW.

Ambush Kills Briton In Cypriot Revenge

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—seventh Briton to die this month



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

HE that is slow to anger is better than the mighty, and he that ruleth his spirit than he that keth a city."

So the proverb tells us. What would the wise man say, though, about the case of Walter Paladicus, who walked into a Winnipeg barbershop and knocked down a barber by the name of Feaon Hachowicki who had given him a bad haircut six months before?

The court was informed that Walter went in the barber shop and slapped the barber's face, saying: "That's for that phony haircut you gave me six months ago."

Then he hauled the barber outside, knocked him down and stamped on him.

No doubt he was to be commended for ruling his spirit those six months. Meanwhile, anger sputtered inside him like a long, soggy fuse, until he exploded. Then he clipped the barber.

There is no proverb for that situation, but there seems to be a law that covers it adequately. The court fined him \$50 for assault.

And then there was the case of the stevedore in Nanaimo who saw a car driving with no lights, followed the car and forced it to stop; then smashed a window, pulled the driver out, and knocked him down.

Why? Because, a year before, he had been struck down by a car without lights.

All that time he had managed to bottle up his anger. But when another lightless car arrived, he blew his cork. This cost him a \$75 fine.

Psychologists call this "emotional transference." It means getting mad at someone and discharging your temper on someone else. The same attitude of mind causes other men to come home from a rough day at the office, shout at the children and send the dog to bed without its dish of Pard.

They would like to yell at the customers and send the boss to bed without supper. Unable to do that, they let the children and the dog have it, with both barrels. Some wives know all about emotional transference.

A vaguely similar case was that of the genie in the Arabian Nights who got very tired of being imprisoned in a bottle, and promised himself that he would enslave the man who set him free. But after 1,000 years or so he changed his mind, and made a resolve that if any man liberated him now, he would kill the fellow. Some unlucky soul did open the cap, and it took all his cunning to escape with his life.

Finally, there comes word from London that the Marquis of Cholmondeley (pronounced Chumley) has broken 32 years of silence in the House of Lords to launch a savage attack on rabbits.

"At long last," he told fellow peers in his maiden speech, "I have been brought to my feet by the wish to do something about rabbits."

Rabbits damage the crops. His lordship urged strong measures, including fines and possible jail terms for people who let rabbits run loose on their land.

Lord Cholmondeley ruled his spirit for 32 years, choking back his rage against rabbits all that time until at last it grew too strong to hold, and burst forth in words.

There is a truly noble example of self-control.

Garden Notes

Overcrowding Common Error

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
Oscar Wilde said a mouthful in his epigram: "Experience is the name men give to their mistakes, and it is from the humility of bitter experience that I want to talk about some common mistakes in the planting of shrubs."

Some of my readers have accused me of being overly fussy in my instructions for the preparation of a planting site, but all I can say is, I've tried just bungling the brutes into the dirt, and I didn't like what happened very much.

Probably the commonest mistake in shrub planting—the one which keeps nurseries in business—is overcrowding. There is quite a temptation, in planting up a border of mixed shrubs, to space them in such a way as to get an immediate effect.

LOOKS FINE

This looks fine for a little while, but in a couple of years the plants are competing with one another for air, light and nutrients.

They find themselves living under conditions the Welfare Society would never tolerate for humans, and their habits of growth becomes distorted so they are no good for anything.

Garden books will often state that such-and-such a shrub is suitable for growing under trees. I have found, to my sorrow, that such statements are best taken with a grain of salt.

There are some shrubs such as rhododendrons, mahonia and some of the rhododendrons, which enjoy the dappled shade of open woodland, but they don't get enough rain under spreading branches, nor can they take the competition of tree roots. Some trees, too, drip an evil gum which no self-respecting shrub will tolerate.

LIKE ACID SOIL

Speaking of rhododendrons, there seems to be an idea that these plants like a poor soil. They don't. They like an acid soil, which isn't the same thing at all, and the best way to keep the soil acid and the plants vigorous is to maintain a thick mulch of leaf mould and cow manure over the root run, adding to it annually.

It is well known that camellias enjoy the shade and protection of a north wall. This is because camellias flower so early in the year, the

Divers To Seek Bodies

Seven divers from the diving and explosive disposal centre at HMCS Naden left Esquimalt yesterday to conduct searches near Powell River and Gimli, Man.

Team consisting of PO Keith

Powers, Ottawa; PO Garnet Shaw, Medicine Hat, and LS Russell Connally, Saskatoon, will hunt for the body of a logger in Desolation sound, near Powell River.

Sent to Gimli to hunt for an RCAF jet trainer which crashed through the ice of Lake Winnipeg Thursday were PO Julien Verschueren, Drumheller; PO Edward Dalton, Fort Frances; PO Guy Fenn, Regina, and LS Robert Thomson, Calgary.

Without a dissenting vote, the

House of Commons gave second reading—approval in principle—to a private member's bill to legalize small lotteries, small whist drives

and similar charitable and non-profit entertainments.

Emphasis of the bill is on the word "small." It makes no attempt to unravel the whole range of legal customs governing other forms of betting such as horse racing and football pools.

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Competition Keen as in 1953

Nine Men, Two Women Vie For Four City Council Seats

Competition for city council seats and a second outside candidate is expected to be another year to go. Reeve Rupert H. Brown has been nominated before Monday.

Coun. Murdoch, who is also for the two vacancies on the seeking another term as acting Sidewalk Commission, will be opposed by Dec. 8 elections.

Nine men and one woman are candidates seeking five seats. In 1953 there were candidates seeking five seats.

But this year only three men are competing for the mayoralty—Mayor Claude L. Harrison, Percy B. Seurah and W. A. Scott. In 1953 there were five.

Trying for council seats are Aldermen W. F. Pintold, Geoffrey Edgerton and Millard H. Mooney. Mrs. Lily Wilson, Miss Jane Hall, Charlie Hunt, A. K. Kingsley, Elmer McEwen, Joe North, Capt. D. J. Proudfit and Hugh Ramsay.

Only the incumbents have announced they will seek re-election to two Victoria school board seats. They are Kenneth L. Leeming and H. B. Whitfield. THREE FOR ONE

Three will seek one Victoria police commission seat. Commissioners W. J. Hamilton, Elmer McEwen and Joe North.

Hottest battle, with the largest number of contestants, will be in Saanich where at least 11 candidates will try for three council seats.

A three-way fight for the reevehip looks between Reeve Joseph Casey, George Clayton and Arthur Ash. For the office of police commissioner are G. Stanley Eden, Lionel Speller and Walter Thomas Lightfoot.

Council incumbents are Leslie Passmore, S. W. Brock and Ronald M. Grant, who will be opposed by J. Ronald Grant, Harold Tidd, G. Stanley Eden, Fred Davison, David Wright, T. J. O'Neill, C. H. MacMillan and J. Pat Conroy.

Robert Fleming, councillor, who resigned Wednesday after charging the municipality with mismanagement of gravel pit operations, has not indicated whether he will run again to fill the second year of his unfinished term.

Candidate for Reeve Arthur Ash said last night that he regretted to see Mr. Fleming resign from council and if the ex-councillor decides to run again he should be allowed to take the seat by acclamation.

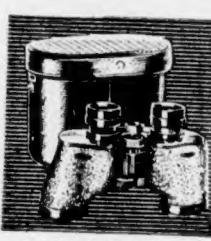
Judge A. L. Thomas will oppose Reeve A. C. Wurtzel in Esquimalt. But only a single outside candidate, former council member Capt. Alex Spiers, has announced that he will contest one of the three seats held by incumbents George Argyle, Arthur Field and Walter Holder.

NO OPPOSITION

No opposition is seen for Oak Bay Reeve Fred Norris, seeking a second term, but there may be five candidates for council, including the three present members—Fred Hawes, J. V. Johnson and George Murdoch.

Former councillor Fred A. Robinson will again seek a

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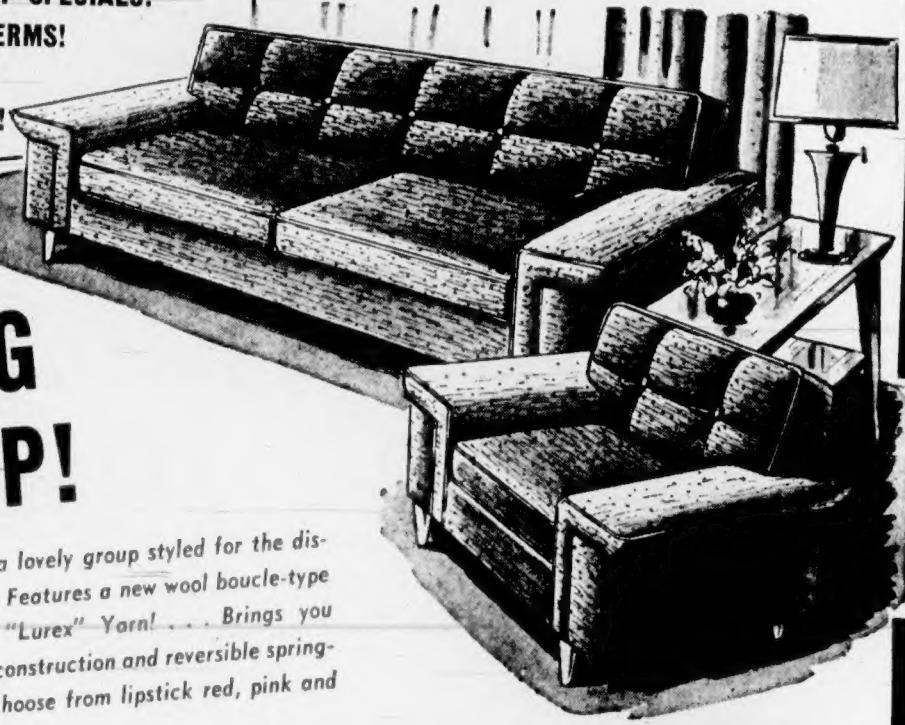
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Traffic Problems Must Be Faced

FOR 1956 Victoria needs a city council with the vision and zeal to tackle the traffic situation not as one requiring a change here and another there, but as a composite problem demanding integrated planning to meet future development as well as immediate difficulties. The attitude of the present council as a body towards this complex aspect of civic growth has been timid and negative. In one whole year it has accomplished absolutely nothing on the ground and hardly a scratch even on paper, to hand on to the next council. It has ducked for cover at the first sign of opposition to anything new in the way of regulation in the downtown area.

The City cannot go on indefinitely playing ostrich to the traffic problems which are here now and inevitably will increase with time. The business area is the core of a region that is expanding and building up at an astonishing rate, with new subdivisions adding thousands of cars to the daily streams into and out of town. While the traffic situation may not yet be rated as an emergency, it could develop into one unless something is done about a master plan to keep the rush-hour streams in motion. Though adjoining municipalities are involved in this to some degree, the first move is up to the City,

A show of determination to improve matters would encourage co-operation.

Traffic flow regulation is inextricably tied in with parking. The City has a set of parking rules at present, mostly for revenue gathering, but no real parking policy. Ultimately if not soon the main arterial streets will have to be cleared so that they can perform their proper function. To do that, places will have to be found off the streets for the cars that now park there. Not until more lanes are opened for moving vehicles can an orderly pattern of flow be devised.

Already parked cars on both sides of narrow streets are creating conditions bordering on chaos at certain times. It would not be in the best interests of the City or its merchant taxpayers to ban parking on these streets until there are other places for the cars to go; which means that off-street parking buildings or lots will have to be provided. There is no practicable alternative, unless the City is willing to see more and more business driven out to the suburbs.

The penalties of shortsightedness in this direction are visible in most cities on this continent. They have become apparent here in recent years, and the new council must face a situation calling for initiative and the courage to act.

Seeing Canada First

THE tourist trade on the national level is reported to be approaching record returns for this year; already for the first nine-month period figures relating to the intake, which is what counts, exceed those of last year. Canadians spend more in the U.S.A. than Americans do in Canada but the deficit is shrinking; and even if Canadians on holiday spend more money outside Canada than they do within it there is evidence that the tourist picture is changing. Travel within Canada by its own citizens is on the upgrade; more and more they are tending to "see Canada first."

This trend if sustained will be to the own benefit as well as that of the nation. It is a familiar and true saying that the stranger often knows more of a place than do its permanent residents. The home-bred takes things for granted, the visitor makes sure of seeing for himself. In all of the broad land of Canada there is certainly plenty to see—for every Canadian. There are scenes of enchantment to be sampled without crossing a border other than the invisible line that separates one province from another.

In this connection the local publicity

bureau is moving to attract Canadians to Victoria, not next summer but now. Advertisements will be placed in the leading cities of the prairies with a view to inducing them to winter at the Pacific coast, particularly in this city. One doubt is that inviting them to see their own hockey teams in action here is much of an inducement since they can see them aplenty at home, but on all other counts the form of persuasion is good. Victoria can offer seclusion from the severe winter strains that typify the prairie provinces.

The gesture should be continued when next summer's influx of tourists is sought. The prairie field is equally worth harvesting then as now. Probably most effort in the past has been directed towards American visitors. These are of course as welcome as ever and will not be left in ignorance of the pleasures of the Vancouver Island vacation land, but complementary steps could well be taken to arouse the interest of prairie and other eastern residents. If Canadian travellers are showing more desire to see their own country this is the place that should be brought to their attention. The profit in close acquaintance will be mutual.

Nass River Project

CHANGE in the plans of the Frobisher-Ventures' interests giving priority to an extensive hydro development project on the Nass river will be regarded with attention throughout British-Columbia. The Nass river region is much closer to settlement, handy to tidewater and unquestionably capable of producing water-powers sufficient to energize a considerable industrial set-up in the upper coastal region.

It is not clear from what has been said so far whether this implies abandonment of the earlier Yukon river-Taku project, which engineers of the same interests were studying; but intention to go ahead with field investigation on the Nass has been made plain. There are not a few British Columbians who, knowing both areas, believe that this choice may prove the more feasible.

From the standpoint of the province's economy, intensified industrial development on the upper coast region would fit in well with what is elsewhere in train.

Interpreting the News

Red Goal Unchanged

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

SOME time ago U.S. Secretary of State Dulles mentioned the possibility that leaders would arise in Russia who would put their country's welfare ahead of the international spread of communism, and that East-West settlements might then be possible.

He seemed to be feeling around to find out whether Stalin's successors might be such men.

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Not long afterward Russia put new emphasis on her sweetness and light campaign. Communist party boss Khrushchev began his international travels with an aura of joviality.

Molotov, Stalin's "hammer," got himself a little off the party line and publicly apologized. There was brief conjecture that he might be slipping out of sight like so many other old Bolsheviks.

Instead, he went to Geneva not only with a hammer, but with a riveting machine which erected new barriers to agreement.

Afterward, he, Khrushchev, Bulganin, Dulles, Pinay and Eisenhower said well, maybe things had fallen through for the moment, but they'd get them settled some day.

Now, travelling in India, Khrushchev has answered the original Dulles speculation. The Russians are not changing, he said. The revolutionary doctrine of Lenin is still their guiding

star. Others will eventually have to come around to it because Russia is going to win. For the first time in quite a while the party boss dropped back into the long-playing style of Russian propaganda, referring to Russia's opponents as aggressors and instigators of war. He did say that Russia's victory would come about through "peaceful competition," but he was a much tougher sounding man than he was last summer.

Khrushchev again ignored the Communist record of bitter attacks on Mahatma Gandhi and compared the late Indian leader with Lenin as a revolutionary. It was comparable with his effort to convince President Tito that a couple of dead men had made the "mistake" of ousting Yugoslavia from the Cominform.

And while your true prospector is ever ready to admit the value of the forests and their perpetuation, he cannot conceive any reason why he should be barred from using trails and roads as they are created through timber-clashed lands. Something along this line of argument was submitted by Thomas Elliott, of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines, to the Sloan Royal Commission on forests recently. It asked that a clear-cut policy covering prospector's rights be initiated.



"Oh, stop looking so darn smug"

Prospectors

Gerald Warne

By FRANK KELLEY

ONCE upon a time, after shipments of newly discovered gold from Fraser River gravel bars and creek beds of the Cariboo country had been forwarded to San Francisco by the Hudson's Bay Company post at Victoria and started a mass migration of gold-hungry argonauts northward from the California port, the landing point chosen was Victoria. The story of those days infers that the influx was not welcome to the fur-traders and might be credited with having played an important part in transforming the fur-post in the space of a few years into a community that was bound to expand owing to the commercial opportunities created by the steady transit of the argonauts.

It might be stated, too, if it had not been for those gold finds and the mining of the metal subsequently in those areas of what was then generally known as New Caledonia, Victoria might never have been known as anything but another average trading post on the North Pacific seaboard. A hundred years ago gold became known as British Columbia's most valued natural resource barring maybe fur-bearing animals, and was to spark the search for, and development of, other wanted minerals.

All this wealth has been made possible through the persistence of the prospector, led by the "smell of the rocks" into areas where, from the character of the general geology, men versed in the knowledge of mineral-bearing formations might expect to find metal deposits of importance.

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Free to follow their footprints at one time wherever their inclinations led them, it came about that eventually anyone engaged in prospecting for mineral deposits was supposed to contribute a small fee to the government of British Columbia for the privilege. Labelled a "free miner's certificate" it entitled the holder to wander anywhere he willed on lands where mineral rights did not go with surface rights or timber concessions; where if lucky enough to locate, metals of economic importance he was privileged to stake the mineral-bearing ground and obtain Crown grants to any number of claims required to round-out a worth-while mining venture.

Possession of that certificate is still

the prospector's licence to seek freely in all lands of B.C. vested in the Crown; or in other words not alienated through agreements giving certain mineral rights in exchange for some specific undertaking. There was nothing to prevent a bona fide prospector from examining alienated ground and making a deal with the owner for developing favorable ground. Occasionally this was done in the past; but it is obvious the prospector is not encouraged much at present to seek metals where forests thrive. They will tell you so.

As for setting aside great areas of the Island and mainland for the sole benefit of the lumberman, although the metal seeker is not interested in disturbing the forest floor he does crave access to creek beds and walls as well as higher ground on which outcropping rocks are available for study.

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Reports from Ottawa

T HE government heard the voice

of unpolitical, right-wing conservatism this week. It heard the advice of those to whom Communism and Socialism are opposite sides of the same coin. It heard the annual arguments of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

It's good that it did. Granted that the CCC thinkers are out of tune with the ambitions of the masses, they nevertheless provide a welcome leavening for the ever-growing demands of labor and farm unions, abetted by the CCF. They reassure the government that not everybody in the country wants to trade his economic freedom for government-guaranteed security.

In part the CCC policy is the old, outgrown one of laissez-faire. The CCC is against "all state interventions and controls beyond those clearly necessary to protect some accurately defined public interest"—the operative phrases being "clearly necessary" and "accurately defined." It is against government-engaging in business and it wants an end to compulsory producer participation in government marketing schemes.

Spelled out, of course, that last means it wants to return to free trading in wheat. Reasons of self-interest like this adulterate the purity of the principle of laissez-faire which the CCC propounds.

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The CCC is especially emphatic in opposing compulsory health insurance, to which the government is committed on a when, as, and if basis. It is crystal clear that the opposition stems solely from realization that no matter how you slice it, the cost of health insurance will have to

be borne partly by taxes on business and industry.

The CCC is against high or higher taxes. "Business must be able to retain sufficient of its profits," it said, in arguing for government economy and a half on "increased government services which involve heavy expenditures."

It is against the closed shop and the compulsory checkoff. It has nothing to say about unemployment, which is becoming serious again, but plenty to say about Canada's need for "more manpower to keep pace with its rapidly expanding economy." It deplores the fall-off in immigration, because immigration means more people to sell to and more people to share the tax load. More people also, the CCC might have said but didn't, to compete for jobs and blunt labor's unceasing drive for higher wages.

In their press release, the CCC thinkers made a great to-do about their advice to the government to re-examine its whole foreign trade policy. They didn't utter those naughty words, "higher tariffs." But they did boast Empire preferences. They damned GATT with faint praise. And they wound up by exhorting the government to study "what counter measures might be taken to offset large unfavorable balances of trade."

In case Prime Minister St. Laurent and Trade Minister Howe were a bit perplexed about just what the CCC may have been driving at, they might look at it this way:

We buy more from the States than we sell. Right? Now then, if those blasted Yankees won't buy just as much from us, we should cut them off. Don't let them send any more goods into Canada than they'll take from us.

How to do that? Higher tariffs.

The Packard

That 'English Look' Again

By GREGORY CLARK

ALL is well between United States and Britain. Regardless of what may blow up in high level political circles between London and Washington, don't fret. The Americans are going English again.

All you have got to do is look at the advertisements in the smart American magazines, the New Yorker, Esquire, the fashion books. There you see what the well-dressed American is going to wear. And it's tweed, with slender pants, high lapels, an undersized cap, perched on the top of the head, and a pipe in the mouth. The fashion ads for men at the moment indicate that the smart American male intends to look as if he just got off the boat.

That broad-shouldered American of two and three years ago, with a gaudy shirt, open at the throat, is a thing of the past. There doesn't appear to be a biscuit-sized wad of padding in the New Look for Men. Ivy League pants have been coming in now for several months, and of course, Ivy League clothes are strictly Savile Row, and have been for years. But just within the last few issues of the top-drawer magazines, the fashion has gone the whole hog. Skimpy caps on the head, or narrow brimmed felt; long, padded coats with two vents at the tall; large, country style shoes minus the

thick rubber soles that used to be the peculiar mark of the American. No, sir! Brogues, and leather.

Pullover sweaters, turtle necks, or shirts of modest Tattersall checks, very horsey. And plenty of tartans in scarves, ties, socks. In more formal wear, quite a bit of white cuff showing, in the style recently displayed by Noel Coward. But narrow shoulders and slender trouser legs, whether you are fat or thin, bow-legged or interfering.

It is fascinating to watch for this swing towards England in style every few years. If you are old enough you can recollect it occurs every eight or 10 years. It may start in what they call the country club set in the States, though their names are as likely to be Muller, Pefruct, Popowski or Flandin as Jones, Smith or Bottomley. Then it spreads rapidly to all parts and all levels of the 48 states, including Texas, where there are just as many Hohenschlagers as there are Cholmondeleys. But they all want to look English.

True, next year, or the year after, there will come the revision, and back will come the vast padded shoulders, the Florida shirts in upper Wisconsin, the inch thick, squashy soles on the improbable shoes.

Being of Scottish descent, I would rather not say this: but what is there in the English that inspires nostalgia, in mysterious waves, all over the earth?

Under the Dome

Public or Party?

By RAY BAINE

POLITICS is a strange and fascinating business. But one of the wildest aspects of it is the way political opponents of a government in power love bad conditions. The worse they

who suffer, the greater the unhappiness and discontent, the more overjoyed the political opponents become.

Nothing could have made the Social Credit government's opponents happier than the disclosure by Mr. Justice J. V. Clynes that some mainland dairy farms were "indescribably filthy" and that the inspection system was, in certain areas, "a farce." Perhaps only one thing could have made them more elated and that would have been the sickness of many B.C. citizens from undulant fever. That might have finished the Government.

It works both ways. Opponents of governments are saddened by good news for the citizens. The happier the electors are with the government in power, the greater the prosperity, the sadder the opponents are.

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I heard a supporter of, and writer for, the Liberal party say once that he tried and tried to find something wrong with the B.C. government's new school financing formula and he just couldn't. The fact that it apparently was a workable formula with few, if any, faults had disappointed him. The fact that it might benefit a lot of citizens was cancelled out by the disturbing fact that some other party had thought of it.

This, in my humble opinion, is when the mere membership in a party, and loyalty to it, becomes more important than the good of the people at large.

But, I suppose, that is politics. The tricks of the trade often seem a little unsavory to those not in it. The battle for popularity that parties wage year after year is like the one business firms carry on. The manufacturer of one type of automobile would probably dance with glee if a rival make developed a serious bug which killed both the interest in it and the people who drove it.

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The "Indescribably filthy" conditions on some dairy farms obviously have existed for many years. If the inspection was a "farce" last year it probably was a farce 10 years ago. But the present government decided to appoint a Royal Commission, and thereby uncovered a condition for which they have been blamed.

Sir John A. MacDonald once controlled his party, just defeated in a national election, by pointing out that a depression was on the way in and the party now in government would be blamed for it. One of the inescapable facts of politics is that a new government can inherit either good or bad conditions and take the credit or the blame for them, as the case may be.

The present B.C. government happens to have arrived just in time to catch a tidal wave of business expansion. They can, perhaps with some justification, claim part of the credit for encouraging and fostering it. But they have been lucky, too.

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Some political opponents of the government demanded the resignation of Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan because it appeared one branch of his department had badly fallen down on the job. It is quite true that a minister of the Crown can be expected to resign for a condition for which he may not be directly responsible, if it results from negligence in his department. But it must be serious enough to warrant such a major upset.

A deputy minister told me once he never objects to his minister taking credit for good ideas that come from his department because he also must take the blame for the bad ones.

But the thing which most people seem to have forgotten about the dairy situation is this: The conditions did exist in certain areas. The government appointed a commission which has uncovered them. As a result, they will not exist longer. If the commission had not been appointed, those conditions might have continued to exist and perhaps no one would have been the wiser.

The politicians can have their fun, but the people of B.C. will have benefited after the dirt dies down and the conditions are corrected.

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Natural Disaster Stressed

Ottawa (CP) — Federal civil defence officials have decided that if they can't get Canadians interested in learning how they might save themselves should nuclear war come, then maybe it can be done by stressing the ever-present threat of natural disaster.

Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, federal civil defence co-ordinator, said in an interview the federal civil defence organization has decided to point up the advantages for any community, however small or isolated, to have a civil defence plan of its own in the event of natural disasters such as floods, hurricanes, forest fires and so on.

There has been concern among civil defence officials over an apparent apathy of many Canadians toward civil defence efforts. This was discussed last month during a conference at the federal civil defence college at Arnprior, Ont., of radio and newspaper persons.

Gen. Worthington said as the tors.

"It's strictly non-political," said Mr. Irwin. "The government has nothing to do with it. When the students come here we don't ask their political opinions nor do we give any."

Rag-Clad Recluse's Body Found Beside \$65,000

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Authorities ordered an autopsy yesterday on an 83-year-old spinner whose rag-clad body was found in her home near a cardboard box containing a \$65,000 fortune.

The body of Katherine Weisler was discovered by her nephew, Joseph Barten, 37. He said she was lying in the only room she occupied in her three-room house. He said the room contained a small coal stove and an oil lamp which produced only heat and light in the house.

Next to the body was the cardboard box containing a bank book listing \$39,000 in savings, \$8,000 in securities and some \$18,000 in cash. The cash included gold pieces and paper currency in denominations up to \$100.

Barten said he saw his aunt's body through a rear window after he climbed a fence to gain entrance to the house. He said he had come in response to a phone call from his sister, Helen, 50, who said she had brought a chicken dinner for Thanksgiving to her aunt and got no answer when she knocked at the door.

'Hard Pad' Kills Dogs In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — A veterinarian here said Thursday five dogs have died in the city recently of an unusual disease that hardens the pads of the animal's feet.

Dr. W. V. Powell said he has treated about 15 cases of the disease, known as "hard pad," in the last month and that one-third of the dogs died.

He said the disease is a member of the distemper group and that symptoms are coughing, loss of appetite, difficult breathing and hardening of the feet pads.



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Lauder Rink Wins Totem Primary In Grey Cup Spiel

VANCOUVER (CP)—A virtual unknown and a former Canadian curling champion Friday walked off with the top prizes in the primary events of the \$11,500 Grey Cup bonspiel here.

Gerry Lauder of Victoria and Garnet Campbell of Avonlea, Sask., each finished with 11 victories and one loss in the week-long bonspiel, forcing a playoff late Friday for the grand aggregate, the Totem Bonspiel Association champion.

Campbell won the playoff by defeating Lauder, 8-5, with each member of the Saskatchewan rink receiving a permanent trophy. That made Campbell's overall record 12-1, while Lauder wound up with an 11-2 mark.

The playoff, which was 10 ends by mutual agreement, was tied 3-2 after four ends but Campbell counted twice in each of the fifth and sixth ends for a 7-3 lead; Lauder counted once in the seventh and again in the ninth but Campbell's lead was safe and he didn't throw his final rock.

In the Totem final it was a fight battle for nine of the 12 ends but Lauder broke the game wide open with four in the 10th and three in the 11th. It was the Lauder rink's best game in the week.

Sports Fixtures Scheduled Today

SOCER
1 p.m. Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association, Division I, Victoria. Army vs. Navy, Division V, Blydenwood Park, East. Division V, Eagles, Division V, Victoria. 10:30 a.m. Little Soccer League games on seven city parks.

BIGTIME
10:15 a.m. Victoria Rugby Union, Division I, Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Victoria, Windsor park.

TELEVISION
10:15 a.m. Football, Army vs. Navy, KOMO-TV Channel 4.
11:45 a.m. Grey Cup Parade, CBT-TV, Channel 2.
11:45 a.m. Football, Grey Cup, CBT-TV, Channel 2.
11:45 a.m. Football, Grey Cup, Edmonton Eskimos vs. Montreal Alouettes, CBT-TV, Channel 2 and KOMO-TV, Channel 4.

Minor Hockey Sets Jamboree

The Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association will hold a jamboree at the Odeon Theatre Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. for all pee-wee, bantam, midget, juvenile, and junior players along with their parents and friends.

A two-hour program of entertainment has been lined up and will include several hockey films and the introduction of all the Victoria Cougar hockey players. Door prizes will also be given away.

All players, parents and friends are invited to attend.

Finals Set Tonight In Saanich Tourney

Finalists in all competitions were named following Friday evening's play in the annual Saanich badminton tournament at Brentwood Community Hall as leading exponents of the shuttle pastime stroked their way towards berths in tonight's finals. Most matches ran true to form but one or two upsets added interest to the night's play.

George Lane, perennial winner of shuttle titles moved into the final bracket of the men's singles, besting Ed Hedley—in two games 15-8, 15-2. He will meet Jim Wells who took my match from youthful Bob Hunt 15-10, 15-7.

In ladies' open singles, Maureen Bray continued her winning ways, advancing to the finals by virtue of her 15-3, 15-9 conquest of C. Warren. Her opponent in the finals will be Rev. Anderson who beat J. Crampton 13-9, 11-8, to advance to the other final berth.

Lane and N. Lambright will face E. Hibberdson and L. Tolson in the men's doubles final, while J. MacDonald and M. Knott will go against M. Bray and A. Anderson in the ladies' doubles.

Lead at Stake

Bombers and Maroons, who have both chalked up two victories in the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association's pee-wee division, will meet for first place this morning at Memorial arena at 7 in one of two league games scheduled.

In the other game Senators and Capitals will battle for third place at 8 a.m.

Dartmouth Quits

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—The Dartmouth Arrows have dropped out of the Nova Scotia Senior Hockey League because of their inability to acquire experienced players.

The remaining four clubs—Windsor, Bridgewater, Truro and Kentville, open play Saturday.

Victoria Curlers Prepare for Battle



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Oak Bay Takes Lead In Cup Rugby Series; Trims Vic High, 16-0

The Howard Russell Cup emblematic of inter-high school rugby supremacy in Victoria, moved half way back to the Oak Bay High trophy room yesterday afternoon.

NAPPER STANDOUT

Just as last season's contest

was highlighted by the kicking to Windsor park for the second and possibly deciding game at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon.

High School.

For many years the target of a friendly feud between the two schools, the cup was won by Vic High last season in a thrilling sudden-death affair that ended a long domination by the Oak Bay side.

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Around the Island**Funds Sought
For Seamen
In Alberni**

PORT ALBERNI—A campaign for financial support of the Seamen's Haven here is in progress with an appeal to citizens for cash donations.

Assistance can also be given to the "home away from home" for seamen visiting this port through purchase of membership in the Seamen's Haven Association.

The institution, founded in the winter of 1939-40 by the Women's Service Corps as a contribution to the war effort, has been maintained largely by funds donated by shipping firms and by companies whose products are shipped from here.

It has become apparent that further aid is needed to keep the home on Kingsway functioning.

Mrs. W. C. Hamilton who has headed the Seamen's Haven Association since its inception, reported that some 2,000 men from visiting ships used the services of the haven during the past year.

The men go to the comfortable Haven to read, write letters, listen to music on the radio and phonograph, play billiards, and other games. A series of amateur talent contests parties.

Through the years many

Port Alberni citizens have devoted time and money to maintaining the home for the visiting seamen.

PORT ALBERNI—A near-capacity audience in Alberni District High school auditorium thrilled to the glamour and color of the first ballet ever to appear on a stage here when the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company performed Thursday night.

Enthusiasm was expressed on all sides for the effects achieved.

COMOX Both the Comox village commissioners have stated that will not run for reelection. Mr. S. W. W. Bankie is moving to Campbell River and David Arken feels that he has served enough time.

Two new candidates are Tony Turner, surveyor for the Comox Legion, and a resident of Comox for many years, and Mr. McGill, principal of Comox Elementary School.

Nominations close Dec. 1.

Mayoralty Contested

COURTENAY—There will be at least two candidates for mayor in Courtenay elections. Retiring mayor Lester Bohell is seeking another term. He will be opposed by a former alderman, Geoffrey Browning.

Robert McPhee, school trustee, will seek a further term.

Aldermen seeking re-election are Dr. Bruce Gordon and Percy Hanson. New candidates in the field are Fred C. Cook, retired school teacher; Ben Hughes, retired publisher; Gertie Merrill, insurance agent; Bruce McPhee and Mrs. Myrtle Vickberg, secretary of the Credit Union and president of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

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CUMBERLAND In the Cumberland elections it appears likely that the three retiring aldermen will all be re-elected by acclamation. John Buchanan, William Newman and Fraser Watson have declared their intention of standing as has Mayor Henderson. It is also likely that Gordon Kerion, police commissioner, will not be opposed.

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THETIS ISLAND They Island PTA voted \$50 for the

meeting concluded with an auction which cleared \$350. F. E. Minchin acted as auctioneer.

The PTA has received delivery of the projector for which it has been negotiating for the past two years. The projector is intended primarily for use in school but will provide adult entertainment in the evenings. Last month school board approved the PTA on purchase of the projector.

Doe Season Opens

CAMPBELL RIVER Doe hunting season opens this morning and extends to Dec. 4.

Sportsmen here say there should be good bags because the snow has driven the deer down to the lower regions.

Steelhead fishing has been excellent during the past week in the Quesnel and Campbell rivers.

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COURTENAY—Prizes are to be offered by the Retail Merchants' Association for the best-decorated homes in Courtenay this Christmas. Rules are still being prepared for the merchants' lighting competition. Funds for decorating two blocks of the city with lights and five blocks with Christmas trees have been contributed by city council, chamber of commerce and the merchants.

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COOMBES Funeral services were conducted by Rev. William Clayton at Cedar Valley Cemetery for John Atkinson who died recently in Alberni.

Driving Fines Total \$175

PARKSVILLE—Fines totalling \$175 were levied on Franklin Benjamin Adams and Thomas Hadfield in Parksville police court.

Adams was fined \$50 and \$5 costs or 30 days on a charge of careless driving and \$125 and \$65 costs or 60 days in default for operating a motor vehicle while his driving license was under suspension.

Police said he was apprehended while exceeding the speed limit between Parksville and Qualicum Beach. He failed to appear in court when ordered and was arrested by RCMP at Campbell River.

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NANAIMO—Nat Martin, a Nanaimo store manager, announced yesterday that he will run for a seat on the school board in the forthcoming civic elections Dec. 8. Two city seats on school board of District #8 fall vacant in December.

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**NATIONAL
MOTORS**

AT K.P. HALL — SATURDAY NIGHT — 8 P.M.

GREAT GOSPEL BAND

- Right Hand Solo
- Right Hand Leader
- Bro. Bill with His Twin Horns
- Bro. John with His Twin Horns
- Instruments
- Gospel Dance Troupe
- New Ensemble of Tasmania, U.S.A.

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**Princess
Bedevilled
By Logs****Black Inspects
Hospital Sites**

NANAIMO—Provincial Secretary Wesley D. Black, accompanied by other provincial government officials, met members of Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

The government officials were here at the invitation of the Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce to inspect sites for the proposed new mental hospital.

The meeting was not opened to the public.

ARTHUR Dudley, secretary-manager of the chamber, said the party toured possible sites in this area for two and one-half hours and seemed very favorably impressed with what they saw.

Mr. Black informed chamber officials said Mr. Dudley that the government had not made any decision as yet and would not do so till all possible sites.

Judging will be done by Mrs. E. Murray of the Ladies' Kennel Club, Vancouver.

**Stand-Ins
Named**

The provincial government has appointed Frank M. Wolfe and Gordon L. Mason of Campbell River to fill the places on Campbell River Village commission until the December elections.

Appointments were necessary in view of the sudden resignations of John W. Baikie, commission chairman, Carl O. Thulin, and Sidney Waterfield.

Mayor's Suggestion**Nanaimo May Ask
Deposit on Land**

NANAIMO Mayor George Mar has proposed that an interim offer for cutaway land should be accompanied by a deposit.

With regard to two offers to purchase land on the south side of Alberni River west of the George S. Pearson bridge, he gave rise to the matter proposed.

The mayor said: "We have gone a lot of trouble in connection with this matter, including two days of closed meetings. I think that we should adopt the same policy as we did in the case of teachers and require deposits with each offer submitted to forest."

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For the discriminating man look at a Van Heusen shirt. One look at a Van Heusen and you'll know it's the type of shirt he'd choose for himself. You'll be right when you give him a Van Heusen. Each

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The shoes young men like to wear because they lend height. These thick-soled shoes come in two styles... black leather with 3-eyelet tie, moccasin vamp; blue suede; 2-eyelet tie with plain vamp; both soles and heels are extra-thick cushion crepe. Sizes 7 to 12, collectively. Pair

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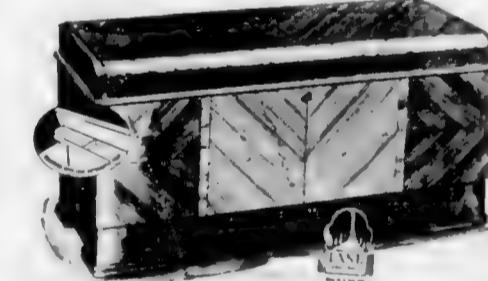


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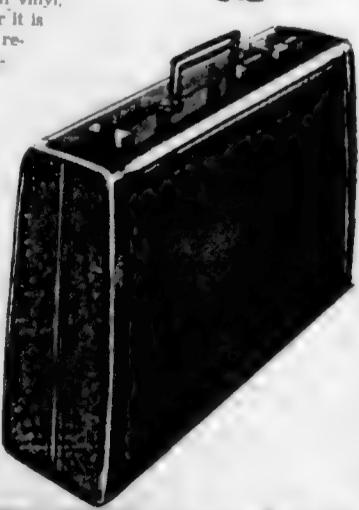
Luggage for Men

All three sizes come in popular colours of charcoal grey, rocket brown or tan. Quick Tripper, each **32.00**

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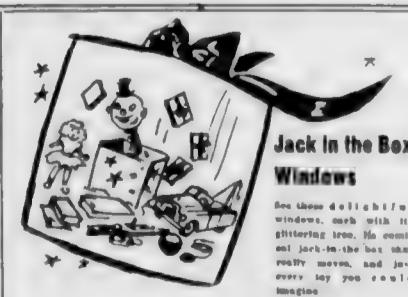
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See them on the Main Floor—being dropped by Santa, playing gay Christmas tunes as they turn to display all their beauty.



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SECOND NEWS SECTION

Around Town

**Grocery Sale
Of Beer, Wine
Favored Here**

Unofficial returns from a Retail Merchants' Association of B.C. poll showed 65 per cent of Victorians are in favor of the sale of beer and wines in grocery stores, according to William Palmer, president of the Independent Merchants' Co-op Association.

Mr. Palmer said the poll is unofficial because the exact results were mislabeled through a change in officials in the organization.

A similar province-wide poll showed that 95 per cent of British Columbians want groceries to stock beer and wines.

Mr. Palmer said it is unlikely another poll will be taken in Victoria to replace the one which was lost. He said the provincial government has said it would not allow beer and wine sales in stores anyway.

Mystery, Intrigue

White rabbits, black hats and silk handkerchiefs all add to the mystery and suspense of the Victoria Magic Circle at Aldan's hall and 300 guests of the Victoria Magic Circle

by band president Charles Savage to William Heaney of the Solarium building committee.

Tricks of all types and descriptions were shown by Frank Fairfield, Ernie Crockett, Don Robinson, Carl Hemon, Owen Fowler and Palle Jensen.

A \$500 cheque was presented by members of the Victoria Gush Shrine Band to the Solarium building fund last night during a special ladies' night when wives of bandmen were entertained by band members at Liberal headquarters.

The presentation was made

Garden Day Proposed

Oak Bay councillor Pat Birley suggested to the tourist trade group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce yesterday that it should organize a weekly garden day in Victoria as an added tourist attraction.

He said that such a day was set aside each week in Santa Barbara, California, when a number of gardens are thrown open to the public.

"It is popular," said Mr. Birley to directors of the chamber "but the Santa Barbara gardens are not like as fine as those we have here."

Sam Lane, vice-chairman of the tourist trade group, said the suggestion would receive their attention and added that it might be a valuable adjunct to the present Garden Week organized by various local horticultural bodies.

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A ratepayers' association is in prospect for Victoria.

John F. Cantillon, who has appeared before city council twice in recent weeks to seek permission of the minimum floor-area requirements in the Rockland district from 1,400 to 1,200 square feet, said yesterday he hoped to form such an organization.

Mr. Cantillon said he would announce soon the time and place of a meeting.

"I will sincerely invite all ratepayers and members of city council and other governing bodies in the city of Victoria to discuss various problems confronting the taxpayers," he said, "and to elect a committee who will have the privilege: I hope, of appearing before city council to discuss these matters."

One particular aim of the association, Mr. Cantillon said, would be "to protect the rights and privileges of the ratepayer, which have been so much kicked around and practically destroyed by the town planning commission."

First to move will be Dr. R. C. Newby, Dr. R. A. Hunter, Dr. W. A. McElroy and Dr. D. G. Grieve.

Remainder of the 30 offices are expected to be filled during December.

**First Doctors
To Move In**

First four of an expected 40 Victoria doctors will be moved into the new medical arts building by Dec. 1, according to Dr. O. C. Lucas, president of the board of directors of the company of doctors which is building the new structure at Pandora and Cook.

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**Board's Stand Defended
On 'Profits' Book Issue**

Adv. Austin Curtis, a former school trustee, defended the George Wheaton, who was the Victoria school board's spokesman over distribution of a booklet at the recent school board meeting to discuss profit system, during yesterday's meeting of the directors of Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Curtis said that while he did not criticize the Chamber of Commerce booklet, the directors should know that there was a difference between the responsibilities of the chamber and the school board.

"The school board represents all sorts of political and religious thought," he explained.

THEME IN CURRICULUM

The alderman pointed out that the theme of the booklet was also contained in part in the existing school curriculum.

"I think you should know that there are a great many people who want to get things into the schools and even to take money out of them. The school board has to be consistent in turning them down."

**Dockyard Captain
Promoted Commodore**

Capt. John MacGillivray, 46-year-old assistant superintendent of HMC Dockyard in Esquimalt, will take over Jan. 4 as commodore superintendent, Atlantic Coast, and superintendent of HMC Dockyard in Halifax, the navy announced yesterday.

He will have the rank of commodore, and will succeed Commodore William Walter Porteous, 53, of Halifax, who becomes chief of naval technical services Jan. 9.

Commodore Porteous will succeed Rear-Admiral John Grant Knowles of Saint John, N.B., and Ottawa, who is retiring after 37 years of navy service.

Fortunate Crash Survivor

His right arm broken in two places, Flt. Lt. D. W. McNicol, one of 16 survivors from crashed RCAF Canoe, is helped by crew members of fish packer Western Challenger into rescue plane. Three companions died in plane, which

dived into sea near Helmcken Island Thursday, about three miles from Kelsey bay, on Vancouver Island's east coast. Packer's crew saw disaster, hastened to rescue.

Plane on Bottom**Divers Try Today
To Recover Bodies**

Bad weather prevented salvage operations yesterday on an RCAF Canoe which carried three men to their deaths Thursday and is now lying in 14 feet of water at

plane the entire 18 persons aboard may have been lost.

Four aboard were injured and flown from the packer to the air force hospital at Comox, two in a second Canoe and two in a B.C. Airlines aircraft which flew to the scene.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Cpl. William Tombs of Kelowna, B.C., in a telephone interview from Comox, B.C., told Friday night how he swam for his life from a sinking plane.

"Everything went normal until after we touched down," the young flight engineer said. "Then the plane seemed to flip on its nose."

Three men died in the crash and four were injured. Including those hurt, 16 escaped from the RCAF Canoe amphibian after it crashed Thursday in Johnston's strait.

"The next thing I knew I was under water. I had to swim underwater to the cargo door at the rear of the plane," Cpl. Tombs said.

"The nose broke off and allowed some to escape that way. We did not have full gas tanks and this buoyancy in the wings held us up."

The sharp eyes of packer mate Alex Karasukieka were credited with saving the 18 persons. Officials say if he had not spotted the downed

**Seen
in
Passing**

Mrs. Winnie Rathbone displaying her intriguing collection of "Dolls of All Ages" at a PTA meeting at Mount View High School.

It was only two years ago

that she started her hobby of

making dolls and clothing them

in the dress of various ages

from 30 B.C. to the present

time. Now that her three sons

and three daughters have

grown up she has more time

to play with dolls" she says.

She has 100 dolls all about

seven inches in height. She

gives the costumes from pictures.

Colin Kilburn protesting the lack of an advance poll in the civic elections.

May Brooker saying "good morning" at 3 p.m.

A. G. Slesomb, BCLS, coordinating his summer field notes.

K. S. Walker looking

through a thousand aerial photo-

graphs to find one.

Ray Scott cycling along Oak

avenue unimindful of the slip

pot pavement.

Austin Howard-Gibson

standing down Government street with briefcase in hand.

Barry Wharf calling on a client.

Keith McKenzie paying a parking

ticket and offering a down payment on his next car.

Cpl. D. J. Proudfoot, a commis-

sionnaire director, noting the

street Army at 1 p.m.

Hot meals will be served.

**Fabulous Gas Deal
Opens Up Peace Area****Pipeline To Bring
Millions to B.C.**

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The green light was given yesterday to a \$277,000,000 industry for British Columbia when the U.S. Power Commission sanctioned the export of Canadian gas into the Pacific Northwest.

The power commission has agreed to the daily purchase of 300,000,000 cubic feet of Peace River gas at the international boundary south of Vancouver to Westcoast Transmission Company.

The original application to the U.S. Federal Power Commission was made on June 16, 1952.

The gas will be carried to the international boundary by the 812,000,000,000-mile pipe line to be built by the Canadian company, Westcoast Transmission Pipeline Co. Most of the gas will come from the great B.C. gas field near Fort St. John.

Two years later the power commission refused the Canadian company's application, and awarded the franchise to the U.S.-owned Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporation which, however, lacked sufficient gas in its own San Juan fields (in Colorado) to supply the northwest.

Joint Venture

The two companies — Pacific Northwest and Westcoast Transmission — linked in December, 1954, and Pacific Northwest made a new application to the U.S. Power Commission to be allowed to buy its gas from the Canadian company.

Yesterday's decision was the culmination.

The decision allows Westcoast Transmission to go ahead with its financing plans, and means work on the pipeline already started in the Fraser Valley area will go into full swing as soon as possible.

Huge Windfall

Assuming that half the gas will come from Alberta wells and half from British Columbia, the B.C. government over the first 10-year period is expected to take \$2,250 a day in natural gas royalties, and another \$2,250 a day in royalties from the by-products of wet gas.

This would amount to about \$1,000,000 a year to the B.C. treasury.

The total capital expenditure from these sources is conservatively estimated at \$277,000,000.

In addition, it is expected that with cheap gas available right through the southern half of the province, great industrial developments will follow.

Apart from the \$142,000,000 cost of the Westcoast Pipeline itself, further capital expenditures in British Columbia will

include

\$25,000,000 by B.C. Electric for delivery of natural gas in the Vancouver area; \$25,000,000 for the provision of gas distribution facilities in the interior of B.C.; \$40,000,000 on household appliances, and industrial systems using natural gas, and \$45,000,000 by the oil industry itself in the drilling and putting into production of additional gas wells in proven areas of northern B.C.

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The news should be of very considerable interest to everyone in B.C. and to business men in particular," he said. Mr. Abbott is a past president of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce.

NO STRINGING

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He said he was delighted with the verdict, and that the sale of 300,000,000 cubic feet of gas to the United States every day was without strings.

He said that every effort

would be made to press forward the construction of the line.

**Island
Decision
Shortly**

A decision is expected shortly on a mainland firm's proposal to bring natural gas to Vancouver Island by underwater pipeline.

Ralph Farris, president of Magna Pipelines Co., told The Daily Colonist yesterday his company is now "very close to an announcement" on the proposal.

Mr. Farris' company has been making studies on the economic feasibility of transporting the Peace River natural gas to Vancouver Island.

ISLAND AGENCY

The B.C. Electric company, to distribute the natural gas in Vancouver, would be the distribution agency for Victoria and other island points if the Magna company plans are carried out.

E. W. Abbott, vice-president of the B.C. Electric and chief of the company's Island operations, said the pipeline will give "a tremendous impetus to B.C."

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**Local Soocreds
Plan Campaign**

Esquimalt-Saanich Social Credit federal council began organization last night for the next federal election campaign.

Plans for selection of a candidate were discussed, but no definite decisions were made. Reginald Pring was elected president of the group, and other officers chosen by the 19 delegates were T. F. Locke, S. G. Gardner, C. Smalley and William Falk, vice-presidents, and Carl Falias, secretary.

In Vancouver For Grey Cup

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Rose with Miss Brenda Turner, Mrs. Ron's daughter, and Miss Ruth McLean were among the hundreds of Victorians who left town last night on the midnight boat to travel to Vancouver for the Grey Cup football classic.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Worley crossed to Vancouver Thursday evening and will be present at the game. Other cabinet ministers and their wives who are attending include Hon. Robert Bonner and Mrs. Bonner, Hon. Wesley Black and Mrs. Black, Hon. P. A. Gaglardi, Hon. W. R. T. Chetwynd and Mrs. Chetwynd, Hon. Lyle Wicks and Mrs. Wicks, Hon. Eric Martin and Mrs. Martin, Hon. Ray Williston and Mrs. Williston and Hon. W. N. Chant and Mrs. Chant. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gunderson will also be there.

Others known to be attending include: Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Ker, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. J. C. Hibbard, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arsens, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. R. Brown and Cmdr. and Mrs. Garfield Dixon.

From Montreal for Grey Cup

Col. and Mrs. M. G. Ibbetson of Montreal arrived in Victoria Thursday to be guests of the colonel's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Seraf Sadkowsky, until leaving town late last night to see the Grey Cup game in Vancouver.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Trellis Frame whose marriage to Mr. Donald M. Dohie takes place Saturday, has been honored at parties given by friends; Miss Gladwyn Hodge was hostess at a kitchen shower at her home, 300 View Royal avenue. On arrival the bride-elect was presented with a corsage of sweetheart roses and the mothers of the couple, Mrs. G. W. Beck and Mrs. D. E. Dohie had gardenia corsages. The useful gifts were presented in a decorated box. A buffet supper was served later. The guests were Miss Beck and Mrs. Dohie, Mrs. George A. Beck, Mrs. M. Dohie, Miss W. E. Wales, Miss J. Muham, Mrs. B. Wright, Mrs. R. Colquhoun, Mrs. R. McFarlane, Mrs. A. Bartlett, Mrs. T. Simpson and Misses Elizabeth Curran and Janice Frame who is to be bridemaid for her sister with Miss Hodge. Miss Frame was presented with a crystal bowl with good wishes from her fellow associates on the staff of the X-ray department at St. Joseph's Hospital when Miss Elizabeth Curran entertained at her apartment Suite 23, 190 Vancouver street. On arrival the bride-to-be received a corsage of red roses and later with a box made up an X-ray table, containing pretty gifts. Those present were Mrs. Harry Eastham, Mrs. Clarston Browning, Mrs. Gareth Walther, Mrs. Leslie Spencer, Misses Mary O'Sullivan, Sybil Franck, Maureen Carter, Mary Grace Casanave, Gladwyn Hodge, Janice Frame, Nancy and Grace Chew.

WI Fall Tea At Lake Hill Is Success

A highly successful fall tea was staged by the Lake Hill branch, Women's Institute, recently. Proceedings were opened by Mrs. George R. Peacock at 2:30 p.m. and in spite of unsettled weather attendance was good.

The affair was under the general chairmanship of Mrs. E. C. Berks and Mrs. C. A. Booth. Mrs. R. W. Mercer was in charge of the sale of tea tickets. Mrs. F. Nutall, Mrs. A. Vickers, Mrs. H. H. Ward and Mrs. H. H. Wilson of the home cooking stall; Mrs. W. Carpenter, Mrs. Roscoe Myles and Mrs. F. Sharpies of the fancy goods and Mrs. A. K. Rey of the ticket sales.

Much interest was displayed in the collection of valuable and interesting objects brought by members of the branch and under the supervision of Mrs. M. K. Miller, Mrs. G. Palmer and Mrs. J. Sutherland.

Convenors of the tea were Miss Gilbert Howard and Mrs. N. T. Porter, Mrs. G. Wright and Miss E. Bruce, poured tea and Mrs. L. Bedford, Mrs. L. Sekirev and Mrs. W. S. Web assisted in serving.

The next general meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 5, when election of officers will be held.

Community Club Busy in Langford

Delegates to the community club met recently in the Langford Community hall when Mr. Roy Tenant, delegate from the RAOB, stated that his organization plans to hold a New Year's Eve dance in the hall. Final arrangements will be announced later.

The directors, comprised of two representatives from Langford organizations will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at the home of Mrs. Hewley Atkins road, Langford, at 8 p.m. to elect an executive.

After the meeting Mr. Austin Yates presented an inscribed silver salver to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McKenzie on the occasion of their 46th wedding anniversary. As Mrs. McKenzie is in hospital at the present time the gift was received by Mr. McKenzie who has been very active in the affairs of the club since its inception in 1943, having been the first president.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Alcock wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Barbara May, to Mr. Donald Sydney Woolgar of Port Arthur, Ontario. The wedding will take place on Dec. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Protestant Chapel at HMCS Naden, Esquimalt, B.C.

Carol Tea Dec. 17

Mrs. J. Ingram Smith entertained the Board of Directors for the Victoria Musical Art Society on Wednesday evening.

Arrangements were made for the Carol Tea to be held on Saturday December 17, in the Empire Ballroom.

The program which begins at 3 p.m. will comprise performances by Mr. John Bevan, cards sung by the Musical Art Matrix pupils of the Catherine Gostin, Miss M. Vaughan, Miss E. Dancers. For Janie reservations phone Mrs. W. Barker, R. J. Manning, Mr. J. Bray, 43663 or Miss Mary Adamson, Mr. R. F. Snape, Mr. D. Drake, 42682.

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Handweavers Hear Talk On History of Fabrics

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, which is still trying to re-instate Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, was presided over by Mrs. A. G. Kinnis, president, when members were reminded of the Canadian Handicraft exhibition, Montreal. Closing date for entries is January 17.

Miss Jojo Worthington introduced Mr. A. G. Kinnis, graduate of the New York school of Interior decorating, who spoke on fabrics and their relation to weaving in the home.

"Weaving has a very old history," he said, "and every time you throw a shuttle you are repeating a habit that goes back 5,000 years before the birth of Christ, and you know millions have been thrilled to do this work."

"Egyptian samples are finer than anything we can do today, this was hand weaving, not mechanical, and the yarns have stood the test of time. Through the ages the Chinese excelled in silks, the Spanish executed geometric patterns, Mesopotamia would not introduce anything quickly, no ash, and fibres are not very strong unless tightly woven. Cotton rugs today will withstand more use than some of the best wool."

"Cotton is the best known, has 200 different types and can be woven to make many designs in the big manufacturing field. Vegetable fibres were

discovered mercerized cotton by accident, and maybe we will yet discover something. Ordinary cotton is dull, mercerized has more sheen and lustre. Linen is very strong and made from long flax fibers, burns giving off a woody odor."

"The speaker described an interesting sideline in how materials differ. Same pattern one on linen, one on cotton and one on union cloth, latter being 60 per cent linen and 40 per cent cotton. Union is tougher and does not hang so well, linen is softer and drapes beautifully."

"We haven't anything very new," he said, "the Egyptians used gold and silver threads and

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Youth and Charm Reign at Gala USI Ball



Debutantes and their escorts at the USI ball last evening at the Empress Hotel were Miss Elaine Mitchell, left, and Miss Marcia Vaughan, seated on floor; second row, Cadet David Hasson; Misses Catherine McElroy, Suzanne Stanbury, Margo

Thomson, and Cadet Denny Briggs. Back row, Malcolm Anderson, Cadet Walde Hatfield, Miss Sally Simpson, Cadet Kingsley Arnold, Miss Janet Chapman, Mr. Jack Giles, Cadet Bill Fraser, Miss Susan Lewis and Mr. John Manning.



Michael Partridge, Miss Dorcas Sue Butt, Mr. John Extr, Miss Leona Johnson and 2nd Lieut. John White. Back row, Miss Roberta Matthews, Cadet G. H. Jackson, Miss Marion Malamos, Mr. William Nordick, Miss Valerie Stephens, Lieut. J. H. Gault, Officer Cadet R. Taylor and Miss Suzanne Ryall.

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross Receive Debutantes at Gay Ball

There were stars shining brighter than the loveliest night added an extra sparkle to the occasion of the year for the coming of the young debutantes making their formal bow to society at the United States Ball at the Empress Hotel last evening. A front and sweeping into full kaleidoscope of light reflected on the dancers from the crystal chandeliers the frothy white of the debutantes' gowns standing out against the jewel tones worn by other feminine guests.

The big moment for the debutantes came at 10 o'clock when they entered the ballroom singly to be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Ross. Prior to the ball, His Honor and Mrs. Ross, Cmdr. and Mrs. Garfield Dixon, Miss Ruth MacLean attended a dinner given by Capt. R. Jackson, R.C.N.R. president of the USI and Mrs. Jackson in the Charter room of the hotel. Their other guests were Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. F. Pulsom, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. C. Cave, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Charles, Capt. and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. D. Travis.

The music swept into the debutante waltz immediately following the formal presentation and each girl and her escort gracefully swirled around the floor. Soon the other dancers joined them and the affair went on with gaiety until the last waltz was played.

His Honor and Mrs. Ross making their first official appearance at the ball.

Port Alberni Bazaar Nov. 26

PORT ALBERNI — Convenors and their assistants were appointed at a recent meeting of St. Albans Ladies Guild where plans were made for the Christmas bazaar and tea to be held on Saturday, Nov. 26 in the parish hall.

Those in charge of the various stands will be Miss A. M. Robertson, Mrs. R. Tombs and Mrs. A. C. Abbott, aprons; Mrs. C. W. Gregory and Mrs. J. Richards, Christmas novelties; Mrs. E. Roseborough, children's dip; Mrs. N. Garrard and Mrs. H. Winter, lace sewing; tea — Mrs. F. Hanna and Mrs. P. A. Taylor assisted by Mrs. H. Whalen, Mrs. W. Haines, Mrs. F. Graham, Mrs. S. D. Brown and Mrs. F. Startup, door and tea tickets; Mrs. C. A. Flawnright and Mrs. J. C. O'Reilly.

A final work bee will be held in the parish hall on the Friday afternoon preceding the bazaar.

Mrs. Rush Gets Oscar

"Holly Baskets for the Mavons of the Eastern Cities" was the timely table topic presented by Mrs. H. E. Ker at meeting of Arbutus Toastmistress Club held recently in the Blue Room. Mrs. M. D. Darling presided and Mrs. E. J. Aldren gave the inspiration.

Introductory ceremony for Mrs. H. Lawrie and Mrs. E. L. Aubel was conducted by Miss Florence Scovil, assisted by Mrs. Darling.

Critics were Miss Audrey Hartness, Mrs. H. P. Mickelson and Mrs. J. R. Brandon; Miss Pat L'Amie, lexicologist; Mrs. C. C. Warren, evaluator, presented the Spur to Mrs. J. E. Peterson and the Oscar to Mrs. L. F. Rush.

St. Mark's Women's Auxiliary will hold the annual Christmas Bazaar Wednesday, Nov. 30, in the parish hall at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Beverly Kouhl's bouffant gown was lace and gown was strapless and less not, the long train of lace taffeta

lined with metallic thread and the full skirt of nylon net falling slightly ajar.

Miss Elizabeth Laturna was charming in a gown with strapless top appliqued with sequins. The nylon tulle skirt had a diagonal lace panel and tiered skirts of lace and satin. Miss Monica Nash was pretty in princess style satin brocade with the strapless top gathered with tulle across the shoulders and the flared skirt embroidered with pearls.

Miss Suzanne Ryall wore a strapless gown of nylon net over taffeta, the bodice featuring tiny pleats and leaves embroidered on the full skirt that had side panels.

All the debutantes carried small Victorian bouquets and each received a gift of an antique silver picture frame with their own initials engraved on them from the Lieutenant Governor.

Miss Leona Johnson chose a strapless gown of nylon net and lace over taffeta, a lace apron down the front of the lace hemmed skirt. Miss Catherine McElroy wore a strapless gown fashioned in princess style of nylon net appliqued with chain lace, the bodice studded with iridescent sequins and seed pearls.

Miss Sarah Simpson chose a full-length bouffant ball gown of white chiffon over a crinoline. The strapless bodice elegantly fluted and embroidered fluting, full skirt banded with mother-of-pearl sequins. Sequins and pearls also decorated the cuffs of the tiny bodices. Full-skirted and posed over taffeta with a pretty wide sash and necklace was worn by Miss Marion Malamos, strapless petal neckline back buttoned by many tiny self-covered buttons.

Miss Elaine Mitchell also chose a gown of white brocade, straps with petal neckline back buttoned by many tiny self-covered buttons.

Occupational Therapy For Gorge Patients

At the regular meeting of the Gorge Road hospital auxiliary, February for the hospital, Mrs. P. J. Woolley and Mrs. Dogson reported a large amount of mending done.

The auxiliary will hold open house and a linen shower on Wednesday, Jan. 11.

The annual meeting of the auxiliary will be held at the hospital on Tuesday evening, Jan. 17.

Entries in the Christmas decoration competition sponsored by the Family and Children's Service auxiliary will be made by members of the auxiliary.

Mrs. L. R. Alton, sewing, and welcomed two guests, Mrs. G. R. Beck and Mrs. G. Leeming.

St. Matthew's Guild Bazaar Raises \$150

The sum of \$150 was raised at a successful Christmas bazaar held recently by St. Matthew's Guild in the Parish Hall, Langford. The tea tables were tastefully decorated with red candles and greenery, carrying out the Christmas motif. Guests were received by Mrs. D. B. Bullen, Guild president and the Rev. H. J. Jones Vicar.

Those in charge of stalls were: home cooking, Mrs. G.

Robertson and Mrs. O. S. Guild will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. J. Jones. The next meeting of the

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Creed Changes Flannel into Lightweight Fabric

LONDON (CP) - A British dress designer has transformed the heavyweight flannel and worsted fabrics into breezy contenders for fashion's featherweight titles.

Charles Creed offers the new light materials in dainty ice-cream colors and dressy styles for spring and summer wear. His designs—following the Princess and sheath lines—kept necklines chiefly covered, high and rounded and occasionally buttoned.

Creed's off-white flannel came in the popular shirtwaist style—but

When his models carried Pekin-

ese dogs to emphasize the dainty theme, both dogs and audience squealed.

Banana blonde flannel was used

for a sheath dress with a scooped-out, tabbed and buttoned neckline,

with three more buttons through

the waist to emphasize its curved, clean line.

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the popular shirtwaist style—but

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With an eye on the Easter par-

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pink-sundae coat dress in worsted

fabric. Mounted on tufts through-

out the coat has a highwayman's

waist seams, sometimes placing

collar and three-quarter length

flap pockets high on the hip to give

the long-hood. Jumper suits come

in with straight from the shoulder

jackets and battle-blouses curving

to the hip-line.

Anthractite grey flannel came in with an undulating tube dress with low

waist seam and high turnover col-

lar and cuffs. Knit pleats make a

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black, white background with sky too

blue overstrips. Buttoned from a'

Ensembles comprising dress and

jacket are favored in place of suits

Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Some girls have a knack for looking well-assembled all the time, and others just seem to miss this correlated appearance most of the time. It takes some thought to wear cosmetics that are keyed to the color of your clothes; it requires taste to dress so that a costume looks complete.

Don't be afraid to experiment and see if you can improve your general appearance. Study others around you and try to figure out why a girl presents a well-keyed look from head to toe. You'll discover one reason is that her makeup is shaded to harmonize with the coloring of her clothes. In other words, she won't wear orange-hued lipstick and rouge with clothes that have a red, cherry or pink tone.

She is careful about the selection of her costume color, too. She will wear only flattery and

beauty colors. She takes time to select accessories that harmonize with them. The girl who looks attractive most of the time should be remembered for herself—not the clothes she is wearing. Selecting them with style and personality, however, does not mean they should be blatant. Keying separates with the look of an ensemble is a trick to develop.

Don't wear too much jewelry, either. A few pieces chosen for good taste will complement your beauty outfit. Select a necklace in the same mood as your outfit—casual, tailored pieces or pearls for casual clothes. Be sure the glittering and heavier pieces after five.

Try to keep your hair in harmony with clothes and the occasion. A well-composed hairdo is right with everyday type clothes, but for evenings you should make an effort to give it a pretty twist and let your appearance by brushing it back from the face or arranging it in a more becoming fashion. Add jewels and ribbons if you like, but be careful that they are the only important accent worn at one time.

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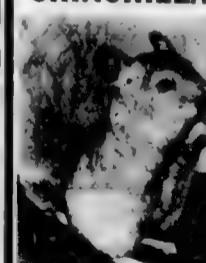
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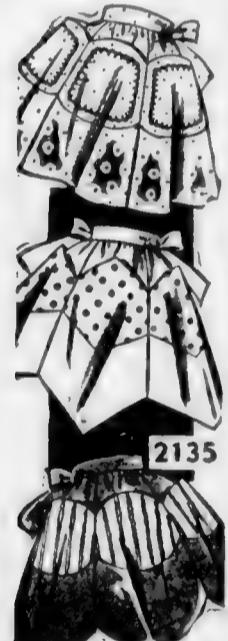
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Chief Asks Ban

Fireworks Check Urgent Need Here

Victoria police commissioners agreed yesterday that some former form of control is needed for Halloween fireworks displays, except by permit to organizations recently by Victoria District Trades and Labor Council (AFL-CIO).

The commission made its decision after discussion of Police Chief John Blackstock's proposal to demand that fireworks be banned in the city.

Adding that inter-municipal cooperation would be required for effective control, Chief Blackstock said last Oct. 31 was "one of the worst in years for complaints of property damage." He called "disgraceful."

Inter-municipal cooperation was also suggested yesterday by Commissioner William Hamilton, who felt a ban might encourage youths to manufacture of home-made bombs.

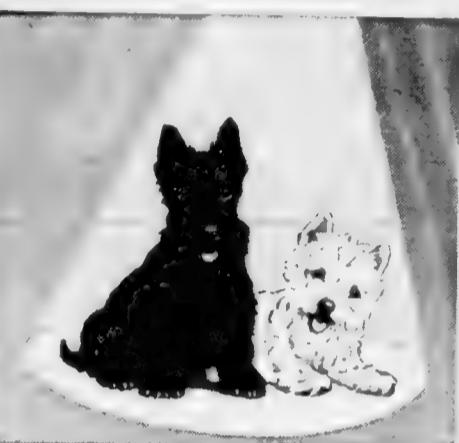
His resolution to table the motion's report and study the question towards a definite recommendation at the next meeting was carried.

Commissioner Gordon Carter said he was against any form of control and felt the answer might be to reduce the charge in fireworks.

He disagreed with Mayor Claude Harrison, who said "Things get worse and worse by putting off control every year."

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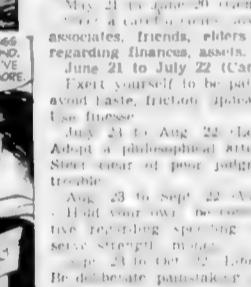
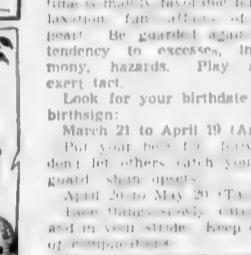
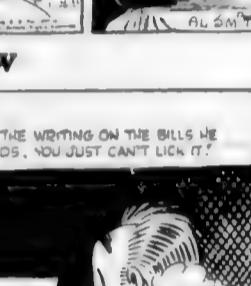
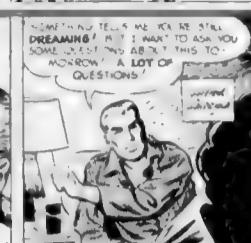
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Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey



The determined end game has been reached. We wanted North to defend his last-round bid of 100. How would you play it?

As soon as our cue was this prompt answer, "Just play high spades and discard the rest." And as you can readily see, it only does this play succeed, it is also a much more effective use of a play suggested by our expert.

Zoo Deer Killing Charged in Toronto

TORONTO (UPI)—Doss Scott, 23, has been arrested and charged with killing a deer at Riverdale Zoo here. Police said he flushed out the animal from its den and his victims were exhausted after a long chase.



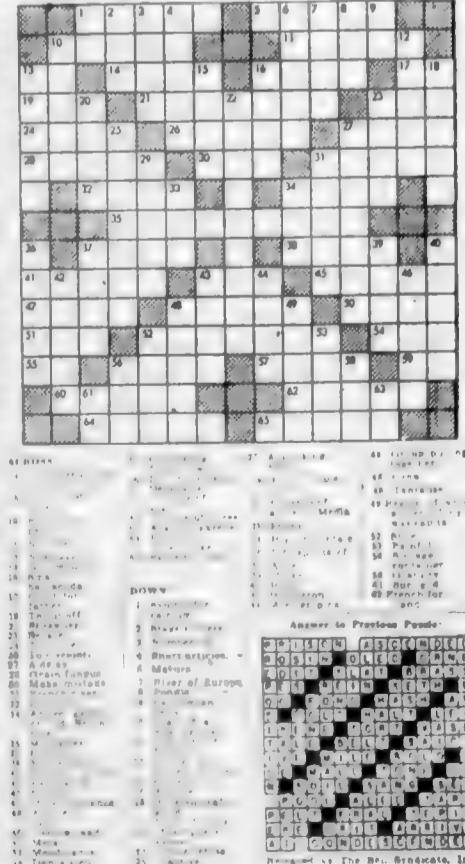
The bidding:

North	Pass	South	Pass
West	Pass	East	Pass
South	Pass	North	Pass

Today's deal was set up to be one of the most difficult puzzles. What we said about it reflected on the type of the great astrographer who represented us. He did not let us down. We could not afford to make a mistake. After all, it was a very hard hand to play in that order and play it right, it's always a challenge.

On top of what he had in mind was that if he did not play it right, two top spades and the king back to his hand with a ruff and spade ruff. West could overcall and pass his partner the confidence that we had the hand. Presented in this expert fashion, I am sure that his comments will be of great value to you.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle ...



Globemasters All Grounded

TOUCHED off United States' 1955 Auto Show by the cancellation of the globe-making Globemaster plane pending investigation of the crash of one of them Sunday which killed 10 men.

The 11,000-ft. altitude of the plane, which had been flying at 10,000 ft. when it crashed, caused a problem for the designers. When last passed the plane was flying at 10,000 ft. and there was great danger to would-be passengers. The designer gave enough time in various ways for right calculations, thus and finally led to the present design. The plane is now grounded.

It is the opinion of the man who designed the plane that the cause was structural failure. This was supported by the information gathered by the pilot shortly before he would have made two descents. However, it didn't come off. West

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Parting Good for Marriage Up to a Point, Says Star

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "An other person is in love like wind to 'It has worked out in my life, it blows out the little ones ease,'" said the only wife of producer Tony Oskep. "I don't mean you should have long had about 15 or 20 friends who answer from each other. Tony married early, she remarked.

That's the quotation Dunn Read used to support her theory that husbands and wives should take time away from each other.

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speed time away from each other thinks it's not only Hollywood marriages that can be strengthened by absence.

"When I got out of college I mean you should have long had about 15 or 20 friends who answer from each other. Tony married early, she remarked.

year while filming a picture in and they were miserable. They left and that was too long in days and they were tired

of potential greats just, now we're

wanting for success.

Incidents similar to that now tied to Jayne Mansfield come so often it is no longer funny for an industry in such dire need of new faces to replace the tired batch of old stars overripe for retirement.

Warner Brothers did put her under contract but she was dropped at her first option six months later.

Only a few weeks after she packed her bags and headed east, and then Hollywood spread the big news, everyone knew she became a smash on Broadway as the glamorous star of "Did Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

Thus is added another chapter to one old story. Hollywood studio was up to the last

of the year to get her to sign a new contract.

The dancer was reported to have spent the day with Nancy Sinatra, their children and his parents.

For more than a year the two were on unfriendly terms. But

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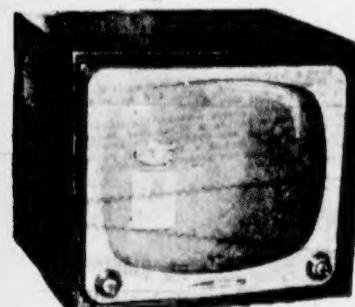
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Men's travelling cases—Handsome cases of English tan-color leather. Ideal for brushes, shaving gear, toothpaste. Waterproof lining, secure snap-tight fasteners. Reg. 6.95.

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Quality nylon hair brushes—Keep curls shining, scalp healthy, with an Addis hair brush, made in England from finest quality nylon bristles. Plastic backs in pink, blue or natural. Gift-boxed.

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Vitamin B compound—With liver, iron and B12 compound add to build strong teeth, muscles and bones.

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Multi-vitamin capsules—With added B12 to build up your children's resistance to flu and nasty colds.

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Children's multi-vitamin caps—New formula, strengthened . . . builds strong muscles, healthy bodies.

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Halibut liver oil capsules—Colds don't have a chance when you build up your youngsters' resistance with these capsules containing "sunshine" vitamins A and D. Box of 250.

Bottle of 100, **1⁸⁵**

Malt extract with cod liver oil—Easy-to-take extract will build up resistance to cold virus, attacks of flu!

2-lb. jar, **79^c**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, household needs, main

Electric shave mirror—Lights up, makes it easy for YOU to get a thorough shave. Seven-inch mirror has two sides—one for magnifying. Can be plugged in to your bathroom outlet.

Reg. 6.95. Special, each **4⁹⁵**

Bubble bath and soap—A frothy bath-time treat, with delicately scented soap to match. Cellophane-wrapped for freshness.

Regular 1.25. Special, **98^c**

Cute "jewel box" sets. It's easy to keep hands pretty, always, with one of these sets that contains polish remover, cuticle remover, manicure necessities.

Regular 3.95. Special, set **1²⁵**

Refreshing stick cologne—By famous perfumer, Diana! Refreshing lavender fragrance in a large-size gift glass container.

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Pine bat oil, reg. 75c—The delicious, refreshing aroma of fresh pine poured into a warm bath relaxes your tired body in seconds!

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HBC liquid petrolatum—Refined mineral oil comes in large 4-oz. bottle. HBC guaranteed.

Regular 98c. Special, **79^c**

HBC sanitary napkins—Soft, non-chafe napkins made from absorbent cotton. Box of 48.

Regular 1.39. Special, **1¹⁵**

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Now, while stocks are sparkling fresh, shop to avoid the Christmas rush, and garner yourself savings from 25% to 50% on these stationery items!



* Double capacity! Solid leather

Thrill your youngster with a genuine leather loose-leaf binder with all the features they love!

Just look! It's got a trigger action bulldog zipper, two inside pockets (for rubbers, pencils, rulers and identification), three two-inch rings, easy to open and close, and a "bumper" edge that saves binder from wear and tear, breaking and warping. To make doubly sure, it lasts your youngster's school life, all seams are sewn with nylon thread!

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Boxed floral notes—For thank you notes, a friendly "hello," these foiled card-size floral patterned notes are perfect. White with floral motif. 24 notes and matching envelopes. **39^c**

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Visiting agricultural developments here with Premier Nikolai

Bulganin, he leaped into a rice field at one point, grabbed a sickle from a startled peasant and showed he could cut rice. The peasants cheered.

After discussing threshing and winnowing methods, he tossed hulled rice into the air to demonstrate the Russian way of winnowing.

Later, Bulganin said at a national Defence Academy to the Soviet Union's foreign policy. Military Academy in Russia is based on peaceful coexistence and that Russia has always pursued a policy of preventing war.

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Police, meanwhile, have cancelled all leaves for members of the force for today. More than 110 officers and extra squad cars will be in service to handle the traffic.

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The attack came after British Commandos killed a Cypriot in a new crackdown on the terrorists.

The soldiers shot the Cypriot on a lonely mountain road between Nicosia and Lefka near the town of Petra. The soldier was shot in the neck by a Sten gun and died on the way to a hospital, the

The underground Eoka organization accompanied Friday's killing with a warning it would shoot to kill anyone—civilian or soldier—found near its secret mountain and forest hide-outs.

Thursday night's victims were cut down by terrorist fire about 40 miles southwest of Nicosia.

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